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My Dear Wife.

Whit. Monday 10 24
Gr. Hokesley Parsonage
New 11th Ward Presb

K. Ch. 240606

Instead of writing any thing in
my journal, I think it best to note down a few
leading facts and hints for future reflection in
a letter directed to you, that while I have the plea-
sure of giving some little idea of what I hope I
may so arrange it as that I can ^{gratify you} ~~with~~
~~the experience of~~ and our pleasures may be mutual.

It was in Queen's Square Saturday last
at 9 o'clock that I had the honor of step-
ing into the Carriage of Lord Rensselaer in
company with himself and our most
excellent Friend G. W. Marriott Esq.
all in fine spirits - lost our way in London
- how like the Jews in Ohio - great dif-
ficulty in settling who was to blame Lord
Rensselaer Mr Marriott or the servants -
stopped to enquire of the passing multitude -
laughed at their eagerness to tell what
seemed so disagreeable to us viz that
we must turn short about and go back
again along piece. By inquiring from us
way of keeping on & get getting into the right
road. - Many useful reflections occurred
on this. Repentance - confession & amend-
ment to us (near White Church)

14 June

1824

— In travelling found the country tho
highly cultivated yet rather level —
hoped thro' some pleasant places, hamlets.
Lord Kenyon sent back his own horses &
depended on relays on the road which at
all the stages or stopping places were furnished with
great sheds. — We sat still in the carriage while
the horses were put to without delay.

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the history of my life — made many judicious
inquiries — took much interest in the Lemmon
expedition — but was the interest of
the conversation all the way about Miss
Stapledon & her aim the American affairs,
in general that I became quite indifferent I mean
unobservant of the country thro' which I passed.

We arrived at the Rev Mr Hards about
4 on Saturday: Mr H. had not expected us quite so soon
and had gone walking. — Mrs Ward — a most friendly
amiable woman — met us kindly. — We strolled
down the walks in the fields which overlooked
Hayland, the place to us so dear
to Lord K. as a pupil & to myself as
a ~~great~~ sincere Admirer of William
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Whit Sunday A. M. 24th 1844 I went in
 to Maryland Church and in visiting the
 house ~~the~~ gardens & chambers of the
~~Master~~ ^{Rev} ~~Wm. Jones~~ Wm. Jones. At
 11 o'clock I went to the church. What pleasure I
 received mingled with that holy reverence as
 I entered the sacred edifice saw the pul-
 pit & partook of the Sacrament at the Altar
 where that good man once ministered
 above all that solemnity Thrilled
 thro' my bosom, when ^{being} admitted to the vestry,
 I saw the vault-stone under which were
 the remains of ^{that good} ~~the~~ man ~~that~~
 these things I must repeat for another
 time. There were including Lord K
 Mr. M. myself & the officiating Minister Mr
 Sims 72 communicants